OUTS IN AN EXTRA DAY. Three Thousand Persons Present Benptic the Bain and Mud-Good Things that West Through, and Others that Bidn's -Quotation Bents Kenwood.

Three thousand persons braved the terrors of rain and mud to go to Guttenburg rester-

afternoon, the Hudson County Jockey Club taking the off day between Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend. The track was in very bad condition, and the time made in the re spective events was a trifle slow in conse-

Belisarius and Marty B. were the most strongly supported for the opening race, and the former won, after a close fluish with Duke I Leinster, who was a rank outsider in the betting. Claudine was favorite at odds on for he two-year-old race, but Pearloss, at comfertable odds, won hands down by two lengths. the favorite running second, beating As-trenomer a length. G. Walbaum ran the winner up to \$2,005, at which figure she was hought in by her owner, F. D. Weir. Anomaly at long odds landed the third, at six and a half briongs, with Shotover second and the Emeti filly third. There was a big plunge on Gunwad by the knowing ones in the fourth, although Autocrat and Ilms B. were the public favorites. Genwad is quite a raceborse just now. and won with comparative case. Ilma B. securing the place, while Autocrat was never dan gerous. The public tried to get even on Kenwood in the fifth race, and backed him at even money as though the race was over. The light-weighted Quotation, however, won in a gallop, with the favorite second and Clamo gallop, with the favorite second and Clamor third. Castaway landed the sixth race quite handly, with the outsider. Pontice, in second place, and Coldstiesm wound up the day's sports winning the final dash at five furlongs. These are the summaries of the day's sport; Pures 8300 of which \$30 to second, for three-year-ads and upward, selling allowances, five furlongs. I h McCormicks ch. & Beliasrina & by St. Blaise-Bella, 101, (Flynn). 1
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Batting—Against Shotover, 3 to 1; Emeti filly, 35 to 1; Lenon Ricessom, 5 to 1; Lonely, 6 to 1; Ancemaly, 7 to 1; Iron. 10 to 1; Persuader, 15 to 1; Ransevite and Hot Feotch, each 20 to 1; Mattle Hamilton filly, 40 to 1. Mutnais paid \$1.70, \$13.84, \$2.5.

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ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND.

A Ratiliag Programme for the Opening of the Fall Meeting.

programme, the Oriental Handicap, in which Tenny, Kingston, Eurus, and other good ones are pamed to start, and the Prospect Stake for two-year-olds, with Potomac, Strathmeath, Sallie McCielland, and Russell are among those down to try conclusions, being the features of the day. Tenny may win the Oriental, with Kingston second and Eurus should run third. On a dry track it would be a great race between Kingston and Tenny, with the chances alightly in favor of the former, but in mud Tenny is a great horse. Potomac may lead the Prospect with Sallie McClland second. Volunteer II. may win the opening event, with Bobby Beach second. Reporter may win the second, with Eric second, and the fourth may go to Kirkover, with Van Buren second. Benjamin may win the sixth. with Two Lips second, and Little Crete and Esquimau may do in the last.

the last.
First Race-A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for all ages, with \$1.00 added; five furiongs.
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Second Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth.
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The Princeton College Gun Ctub, PRINCEPON, Sept. 15.—The Princeton College Our Club had a shooting match this afternoon.
The copiest was under Long Island rules—21
parts rise: single shot, ignats Hoff, Jr., won
just place, killing 25 birds out of 3.
Legants secured second place, with 19 birds.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT LOUISVILLE. Over Pive Hundred Horses Ready to Take Part in the Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 15.-With 520 horses on hand by actual count to contest for the vari-our purses and stakes hung up, the fail meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club which begins to-morrow bids fair to prove the most gain racing season held here in the fall of the year since the war. The programme for to-merrow's races is an excellent one the numerous entries in two of the purses causing them to be split. and as a result there are seven events on the card. James B. Ferguson has arrived to officiate as starter, while it is thought not less than twenty-five books will do business in the betting ring. Following are the entries and weights for to-

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First Race—Purse: four furiones: for maiden 2-year-olds. Hart Wallace. 103; Blanche's Last. 100; Lamar. 96; Response. Little Midget. 95 each; Liperty Bell. 94; Major Thornton. 91; Mon Drott, Lum Tom Jones, 85 each.

Becond Race—Conditions and distance same as first race. Mand B., 84; Iron Rod. 83; Bon Ton. Viola Guild. 80 each; Laura Agnes. 77; Douglas. Lottle Mary, Conroy, Tenor. 75 each; Oriental. 72.

Third Race—Selling purse, one mile, for all ages. Jubilee, 122; Meekle H., 103; Joe Walton. 103; G. W., 99; Minnie Elhin. Mrs. Gen. Gilliors. 82 each; Gen. Caldwell. 77.

Fourth Race—Conditions and distance same as first race: J. T., 112; Tenike. 106; Pullman. 104; Nina Archer. 103; Rogers. Happiness. 99 each; Robin. 97; Spite. 87.

Fifth Race—Blue Grass Stakes. six furlongs. for two-year-olds. Rainer. Tom Rogers. Dundee. Georgetown. 110 each; Philora. 109; Roseshand. Chimes. Vallers. Mountjoy, 105 each; Reveal. 81; Lisbon. Modjeska. Melanie. Hindoo Lass. 102 each: Rudolph. 100.

Bixth Race—Purse. nine furlongs. for all ages. Hamlet. 122; Catains. 119; Eugenia. 99; Osbane. 97; General Caldwell. 85.

Beventh Race—Selling purse. one mile and a sixteenth. for all ages. Boax. Liederkranz. 111 each; Mamie Fonso. 106; Neva C., 104; Hopeful. 103; Dyer. 92.

Weather rainy, track slow.

BHOOTING.

Pine Work at Long Branch Trape.

Long Branch, Sept. 15.-The final pigeon shoot of the season at Hollywood took place to-day in spite of the driving rain. The friends of the various contestants were present in force, and as several tents had been erected through the foresight of Frederick Hoey, the day proved more enjoyable than would be suposed. The following gentlemen participated in the shoot: Walker Bruce Smith. William G. Brokaw, Frederick Hoey, Dr. Knapp, Edgar G. Murphy, P. H. Morris, and David C. Johnson, The shooting began at 11 o'clock.

The first event was a sweepstakes, in which Mesers. Johnson and Morris were allowed five yards, they shooting at 27 yards while the others toed the scratch at 32 yards. Conditions: Savan Meda, miss and out. It was won be Smith, with a score of seven straight, Fredarick Hosy being second with a score of six, missing the last bird. The second shoot was under the same conditions, and first money was divided between Mesers. Knapp and

was divided between Messra. Knapp and Smith, with a tally of six birds each.

Luncheon was announced at the conclusion of this sweepstakes, and the party adjourned to the largest tent, where a fine repast was served. When the shoot was resumed the third and most important event of the day was contested, and finally resulted in a draw between Messra. Brokaw and Murphy, each killing fourteen birds out of fifteen.

The fourth event was another sweepstakes of seven birds, miss and out, which Smith won in good style, killing seven straight. The second man was Murphy with five birds to his credit. Edgar G. Murphy, began shooting in great form in the fifth event. He won first money in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth sweepstake with straight scores.

The day's sport concluded with a match between Frederick Hoey and Edgar G. Murphy on one side and W. Bruce Smith and William G. Brokaw on the other. Each man shot at twenty-five birds. All of the men did good shooting. Hoey brought his first bird to grass and then missed both of the others. Murphy killed twenty-one birds. Smith nineteen, and brokaw eighteen. During the alternoon Murphy killed forty-three birds consecutively. This is the best record ever made on the ground.

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John Hoey acted as referee and score keeper to the satisfaction of the participants. Among the ladies who braced the storm to witness the shoot were Mrs. John E. Hoey, the Misses Bidde, Little, Strong, and Alexander, Messra. J. L. Conaway, Homer Bares, Frederick Brokaw, the famous catcher of the Princeton College nine, and Dave Johnson, who, by the way, is not as lucky in betting on pigeon shoots as he is on horse races, the boys getting considerably the best of him to-day. The day's sport wound up with a dinner at the Hollywood Hotel.

Brooklyn Men at the Butte,

While the Williamsburgh Shooting Society fought its contests on the 200-yard range at Cypress Hill Park yesterday, the members of the Conrad Thiel Association battled for supremacy on the 150-foot range at the same grounds. The association is composed of representative business men living in the Twenty-first ward of Brooklyn. Many of The Brooklyn Jockey Club begins its fall the members are also on the rolls of Island Gun Clubs. The object of the club is the promotion of sociability and friendly relations among the members, and riendly relations among the members, and every year the anniversary of the organization's birth is celebrated with a shoot at one of the many neighboring parks. The order- of the association are J. Hofmann. President; J. Lindstedt, Secretary; F. Greiner, Treasurer; C. Dettloff, Capitain: M. Miley, J. Kuntz, F. Auer, and G. Dahlbender, Meutenants; C. Hestber, Sergeaut-at-Arms, and E. Schmitt, Grand Marshal, with Conrad Thiel as Standard Beaner.

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The members and their friends assembled in force at their headquarters. Is Sumner avenue, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and Grand Marshal Schmitt led the procession through the principal streets of the Eastern District to Myrtle avenue and Broadway, from where the cars conveyed the company to Cypress Hill Park. Sharp at 1 o'clock shooting began on the short range, each man being allowed to fire three shots only. The distance was 150 feet, the target a 3-inch bull's-eye, and the weapon a 32-calibre rifle, shooting off-hand. The prizes were decided by measurement. The scores follow:

Three Bell's-eyes—C. Herney, 4.12; William Miley.

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Three Bull's-gree-C. Horney, 4.12; William Miley, 5.14; J. Guenther, 6.6; C. Keppler, 7.1; William Vorbach, 7.12; J. Hariman, 8.8; T. Short, 4.14; J. Wehmhofer, 8.6; C. Ciana, 9.15; R. Menninger, 10.7; J. Kung, 11.2; J. Roesch, 11.5; F. Greiner, 11.5; F. Baegel, 12.5; F. Keller, 12.5; N. Gentifinser, 12.9; J. Link, 12.7; F. Herrschaft, 14.6; E. Grotz, 14.12; J. Kromer, 14.15; O. Bahlbender, 15.7; J. Schlefendecher, 16.1; J. Schlitz, 16.11; C. Wissel, 87.8; L. Miller, 17.7; C. Thiel, 16.1; G. Munhr, 20.14; A. Gass 19.6; J. Obmann, 20.4; C. Munhr, 20.14; S. Schlefendecher, 16.7; A. Gass 19.6; J. Obmann, 20.4; C. Munhr, 20.14; S. Schlefendecher, 16.7; F. Stolf, N. 6; G. Greiner, 8.15; L. Winder, 8.15; J. Dettioff, 96; J. Brandenstein, 11.11; G. Dietz, 1.2; C. Bieber, 12; A. Sattawedel, 12.9; E. Schmitt, 17.
Cone Sull'a-gree-H. Baumann, 2.1; L. Schindier, 2.12; Che Bull's eye—H. Banmann, 2.1; L. Schindler, 2.12; J. Lindstedt, a.s. J. Biller, 7; C. Weissenberger, 7.2; J. Thiel, 8.; F. Auer, 8.10 No Bull's eyes—L. Gross, J. Deinbardt, J. Knabis, and J. Koehler.

The Williamsburgh Shooting Society. The Williamsburgh Shooting Society of Brooklyn held at C. Wissel's Cypress Hill Park

yesterday its annual fall prize shoot under not altogether the most favorable conditions. The Zettler meeting last week and the five days at Creedmore had been enough for some of the most enthusiastic marksmen, and yesterday's rainy weather kept many, who would other-wise have attended, away from the meeting. mong those present were about fifteen meinbers of the Zettler and Miller Rifle Clubs, besides representatives of Brooklyn organiza

tions.

The programme put up was enticing, and the prizes and premiums which hung on svery rife muzzle were well worth the trouble, even on a rainy day.

G. schlicht of Hoboken took first prize on the ring target, and Capt. C. Horney on the bull'seye canvas. H. Walther, President of the Zettler Rifle Club, won first judge's prize, and G. hrauss. Br., of Williamsburgh, second. The

Scores:

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20 prices.—G. Schlicht, 72. G. Zimmermann, 71. H. Boss. 71. L. Finch 71. M. Dorrier 71. F. C. Boss. 71. G. Joiner 70. H. Hofmann 6s. G. Zaitler 6s. J. A. Scymen. 68: H. Langdooff 6b. J. Guentier, 6s. G. Horsey, 6s. 6s. T. L. Vogel 67. J. Forkel, 67. I. Martin. 67. J. Schuchhardt, 67. G. Michubb, 68. W. Lamill, 6b. A. Merga. 6b.

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THEY BAN WETH THE MACHINES.

Old-Time Pire Laddice Hold a Big Peetival and Tournament at Ridgewood Park. The members of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Brooklyn, E. D., held their annual festival at Fidgewood Park, Long Island, yesterday, despite the rain. A grand parade through the principal streets of the Eastern District was one of the features of the affair. Nearly every member of the organization participated, as the full ranks attested. pyrotechnic display suffered from the weather as the combustibles became scaked and their explosive power destroyed, hence the display did not take place.

The dancing platforms were thronged, and the affair was quite successful, despite the drawback of damp weather. Visiting organizations from all parts of Long Island partielpatient from all paris of Long Island partiel-pated in the festival and tourney. The red shirts of the old fire "Vamps" shown through the mist on all sides in great profusion, mak-ing a striking appearance. Only a portion of the big programme which the committee had prepared was run of, as the length of time consumed in deciding the water throwing con-test and hose race, coupled with the rain, left the balance of the card still unsettled when darkness arrived. the balance of the card still unsettled w darkness arrived.

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A most spirited contest was witnessed in the water throwing competition: each engine was allowed twenty minutes in all, after being drawn on the stand, before biayring, any sized nozzle being allowed. Each company was allowed two trials: the engines were of the old fashioned "double decker" variety, and the men manned the brakes as enthusiastically as in the days gone by.

Washington Engine Company No. 1, of Flatbush, L. I., captured the \$50, which was the prize in this event, by throwing a stream of water 145 feet 10 inches, against a partially adverse wind.

The contest for hose companies created the only disturbance of the day, as a most palpable frand was committed upon the members of Gazelle Hose Company No. 1 of Saz Harbor, L. The conditions governing the contest were: Each company allowed eighteen men. and to use any two or four wheeled hose carriage capable of carrying 400 feet of hose; each company to run 150 yards, stretch 150 feet of hose, break couplings and put on the pipe. Trize \$25.

The first team to compete was the Tiger Hose Company of Long Island City. The men comprising this team were culled from Long island City, and from their admissions tild not belong to the company they were representing in the contest, ret the judges allowed them to compete. After they had gone over the course once in a body with their carriage they returned to the starting point, and they got the word.

They covered the alleged distance, running very raggedly, in the announced time of \$8% seconds.

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Then the Gazelle Hose Company wheeled into line; they looked the embodiment of trained athletes, and were such, as their work proved. They ran very evenly, but the timekeeper, Marshal Charles Petty, found it convenient to have his attention distracted from his watch, and the Sag Harbor boys time was not taken; private watches made it just 29% seconds, or 9% seconds better than the Gleasonville aspirants had done.

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A scene of confusion followed. The Long Island City firemen refused to allow the Gazelle firemen to run again for the prize, or even against time, and they were sustained by the judges, who seemingly intended to have the Long Island City firemen win, no matter by what means that result was accomplished. In spite of all these protests, the Sag Harbor representatives decided to run against the time made by their opponents. As they crossed the line one of the couplings broke, which invalidated their record.

The Gazelle Hose Company requested The Suk to announce that they are ready to make a match with the Tiger Hose Company for \$150 a side, the race to be decided on mutual ground.

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The drenching rain caused a postponement of the balance of the programme. During the evening several hundred persons were present enjoying the testivities, and judging by the antics and hilarity displayed some of the old "Vamps" were thoroughly dampened.

The Colt in Lame, but Not Seriously Under

The great three-year-old Judge Morrow is not in as bad a way as was at first reported. and his owner. Green B. Morris. is confident that the big fellow will be racing again before

While being exercised on Friday morning last the colt was playful and bounded about on the track, and when the boy pulled him up he was quite lame behind. The belief is that some of the muscles were wrenched, but the lameness is gradually disappearing, and yesterday afternoon it was scarcely perceptible. Everybody will be glad that Judge Morrow, who is a superbly muscled colt, and one of remarkable substance, will be spared to the turi for some time to come.

Tennis at Providence. clouds at noon and a glimpse of the sun gave promise of better weather for the opening of the State lawn tennis tournament on the Elmwood Club grounds in this city to-day, but the promise was broken, for the players were scaked before the afternoon was over. The entries in both singles and doubles are the largest ever drawn for the State tournament, and include not only some of the best players here, but a number of new and generally younger men. There were but few lookers on to-day, aside from those who expected to play. The preliminaries were played to-day, and with good weather the first round will be entered upon to-morrow. James A. Pierce and Stanley Henshaw proved to be well mated opponents, and showed some very good tennia. Pierce played with much earnestness. He won, 5-1, 4-6, 6-2, G. U. Hinkley, one of the younger men, a brother to the well-known F. C. and W. B. Hinkley, but up a noteworthy game with L. D. Norton. Norton began brillianly, but his adversary outlayed and defeated him 6-3, 6-3, F. H. Howland and Austin Brown began playing in the first round, but stopped on account of rain when each had won a set. entries in both singles and doubles are the

Cricket.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 15 .- The Coamopolitan Cricket Club of New York played the Niagara Falls Club here to-day and proved easy victors by 83 runs. The home team batted first, and were all disposed of for 47 runs, Foghill taking six wickets for 33 and Flannery four for 2. H. E. Jackson's batting was the feature of the Cosmopolitan innings, and he batted in good free style for 60, for which he was presented with a bat by the captain of the team. In the

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Pantabulphia, Sept. 15.—The Pittaburgh Cricket Club played the Germaniown Club here to day. Rain prevented the start till 2 o'clock, when the visitors went to the bat. After settling up 138 for the loss of only two wickets they declared their inning closed. The "Daistes" replied to this with 61 for five wickets the unpire then calling time. To morrow the visitors play the Belmonia. Total .

Bad News for Fred Pfeffer,

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 15 .- The sad intelligence was telegraphed to Fred Pfeffer, the noted ball player, that his mother died this morning. She was in good health yesterday, for one of her advanced years, and visited the grave of her husband. Returning to her home, she was selzed with a paralytic stroke about h c'elcek last night, and it resulted fatally at 7:50 this

Dempsey Hos Not Accepted. NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 15.-It was rumored here to-day that Jack Dempsey had accepted the offer of the Olympic Club to fight Bob Fitzsimmens. Inquiry of Tacodors Faterson, President of the club, shows that this report is premature. He such as has secreted no capit from Dempser in regard to the offer made by

Miritare' Pickets Arrested. BINGHAMTON, Sept. 15 .- Nine striking cigarmakers who were acting as pickets were ar-rested to-day. The charge against them is that they violated a city ordinance in iding on the attrobta. DOWLING MEN MEET

To Fix Up the Rules and Prepara For the The season of bowling is almost here, and

already there is much interest. In fact, the interest is greater than ever before, and the present season gives promise of being the most successful ever known in the history of the game. Last night representatives of vari-ous clubs met at the Union Square Hotel in answer to a call for a meeting of the American Bowling League. This league did not exist bowiers, recognizing the importance of hav-ing a list of set rules to govern the game and of promoting public interest met and talked the matter over. Nothing was done until a few days later, when the delegates present formed the organization now known as the American Bowling League, and appointed a committee to make out a general revision of the rules and regulations, to be submitted to a meeting of the league. The committee was composed of W. J. Pell. Echo Bowling Club: B. B. Luqueer. New York A. C.; H. W. Cowperthwait, Phonix B. C.; J. H. W. Coles. Staten Island A. C.; R. L. Roe. Cosmopolitan B. C.; C. D. Taylor, Bossville Athletic Association.

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R. C.; C. D. Taylor, Roseville Athletic Association.

The meeting last night was important, in that hereafter all tournaments will be governed by the same rules. The interest shown in it can be seen from the lact that two cluts from Roston sent on delegates. The delegates present were Messra Pell. Ros. Cowperthwall, J. H. W. Colea, W. J. Follsti of the Newton Bowling Club of Boston; F. M. Wood, Roston Athletic Club; H. W. McLellan, New York B. C.; G. B. Waddingham, Jersey Cliy A. C.; H. C. Zaun, American E. C.; W. H. Trafton, Froduce Exchange B. C.; A. H. Curtis, Manhattan A. C.; R. W. Lauckhart, Nameless R. C. of Brooklyn; G. W. Peet, Westfield A. C. of New Jersey; W. P. Ellery, Oritani Field Club of Hackensack; B. F. Barness, Atlanta B. C.

Mr. Pell, the President, occupied the chair, while Mr. Ros acted as secretary, President Pell-explained to the delegates the importance attached the action to be taken on the rules, and said it was necessary that every step be thoroughly considered, as the increasing interest of the game was at stake. It was necessary that the game be made more scientific than ever, but not so scientific that public interest in it would be killed. He stated that many new bowling allers had been built during the vacation months and that many more were in the course of construction.

The report of the committee was the heard, Each rule was presented separately and voted upon, all to be known together as the rules of the American Bowling League. The most important of them all was the one recommended which provided for the spots on the alley to be twelve inches apart from centre to centre. Much discussion followed on this rule. Mr. Coperthwalt, the representative of the Phornix Club, and it would be better to have the rule not less than eleven and one-half inches nor more than eleven and one-half inches nor more than eleven and con-half inches nor more than eleven and done-half inches nor more than eleven and done-half inches nor more than eleven and a half. It would make a big difference in t

from these spots should be alike on all alleys, no matter whether eleven and a haif or twelve inches."

The point was considered well taken by all, but the difficulty aseemed to be that a decision could not be reached as to what the exact distance should be. One delegate said that many alleys in this city are 11's inches, and a rule requiring 12 inches would throw them out. It was explained finally to the satisfaction of all that even on alleys 41 inches wide, with but little expense and trouble, the shots could be changed to 12 inches. President Pell thought that this should be the distance, as it would greatly increase their skill in all contests, which would necessarily raise the interest.

It was finally voted to make the rule read: "The spots on the alley shall be twelve inches apart from centre to centre."

The rule to have a regulation alley not less than forty-one nor more than iorty-two inches in width was passed without any opposition.

After a good deal of talk as to where the line the alleys should be drawn, and numerous amendments had been offered. Mr. Cowperthwait offered the following which was adopted. "In the playing of match games there shall be a line drawn upon the alleys and gutters, the centre point of which shall be sixty feet from the centre of the head or front pin spot measuring to the outside of the line, which shall be continued upward at right angles at each end, if possible."

It was also voted that no balls shall be used exceeding twenty-seven inches in circumeference.

A Rigger Sloop Yacht Than the Volunteer. The latest bit of news in the yachting world is the announcement that Edwin D. Morgan has decided to turn his big steel schooner yacht, Constellation, into a sloop. As measures 131 feet over all and 106 feet on the water line, she will be the largest single sticker afloat. Her mainmast will be an enormous spar, and yachtsmen say that a donkey engine and winch, or capstan, will be needed to haul alt the main sheet. Nome say that Mr. Morgan intends to send the Constellation to England for the Cape May and Brenton's Reef Cups.

It was also stated on good authority last night that Mr. Camile Weldenfeld of the New York Yacht Club, who chartered the schooner Fleetwing this summer, has purchased the Volunteer from Gen. Paine. The price paid is not stated, but it is probably a large one.

English racing yachts have been rolling up a good record as prize winners this season. The Thistle won fifteen first and seven second prizes out of a total of forty starts. Her winnings amount to \$5,057. The Iverna started in thirty-six races, and wen twelve first and seven second prizes. measures 131 feet over all and 106 feet on the nings amount to \$5,057. The Iverna started in thirty-six races, and won twelve first and seven second prizes; total value, \$4,045. The Valkyrie started in thirty-four races, and won three first, eight second, and one third prize; total value, \$1,500. The Israna won nine first and eight second prizes, total value \$3,375, out of forty races. Mr. Jameson's new cutter Yarana was a slow boat until her controboard was taken out. She then proved to be faster than taken out. She then proved to be faster than

all the rest.

The steam yacht Meteor that was run down by the Old Dominion steamer Guyandotte during the Ericason marine demonstration has been repaired and sold by Mr. Montgomery, through Hughes's agency, to Archibald Watts, late owner of the schooner Caprey.

Mr. Frederic Gallatin's new steam yacht Almy has been sent back to her builders, Mesera. Harian & Hollingsworth of Wilmington. Del. to undergo extensive alterations below. She will return and lie up at Zeba's wharf.

ON THE STAR CHAMBER PLAN. The Bradford Investigation of the Eight

From the Ecoton Herald.

The Investigation Committee of the Bradford B Club, appointed to look into the charges that the race with the Atalanta sat Worcester was sold, has examined number of witnesses off and on, but strict secrecy is maintained as to what the evidence reveals. The fact a number of winesses off and on, but atrict secrecy is maintained as to what the evidence reveals. The fact that this secrecy exists has been accepted by some to mean that the club desires to hold the wroke matter in the hands, so that what might be termed a "asterneous" report might be returned. There is a sways more or less criticism supressed as to "star chamber" investigations, and these criticisms have been heard in connection with this "subreas" investigation conducted by Pat Berkley. Considerable doubt has been expressed by certain followers of amateur beating as to whether the Bradford Club intends to make any satisfactory report on the matter or not. Not a few have expressed the spinlon that it would be a "whitewash" for all parties concerned. It is further stated that Carsman John Cumming will come out of the trouble with unsmirched character, and that all suspicion will rest upon the brawny shousers of another preminent member of the crew whose stand has been unationed in connection out the expressed in the serior of a well-known Lawrence apering man who "worked in" to the deal and was out several hundred dollars. It is said that this man saw money peas between the mysterious intends that the man say money peas between the mysterious intends to the money to hyan or Byan to "Dudley". It is believed that this wall be heard of the investigating was giving the money to hyan or Byan to "Dudley". It is believed that this will be heard of the investigating was giving the money to hyan or Byan to "Dudley". It is believed that this will be heard of the investigating our mittee would not till whether. "Dudley" was giving the money to hyan or Byan to "Dudley". It is believed that this will be heard of the investigating committee would only drop the subject, the investigating committee would only drop the subject. The investigating committee would only drop the subject the investigating our the affair only leaves as impression which dee the Bradford Bost Club and amatter rowing ne good.

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C. H. Farnham well known to canceles from his cance cruise all along the coast of Labrador a few years ago, will seen sail for Europe and spend a year in foreign travel.

Theodore A Gessier and L. P. Plicher have finished their cruise from Lake Hopatong. Their cances are now sorred at the Enickerbocker Cance Club on the Hudson liver at 1:2d street. Columbia College need to have a fairly enterprising cames club, but of late years it has been rather section? Among the students are a few cames into a statempt may be made in the hear future to revive cames aport among the collegians.

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Ward and Donnell of the Brocklyn Cance Club, sailed a very prefit face for the club challenge cup has neutring. Honnell did some very fine windward work, and wan the race, and will now hold the cup until challenged for another year.

The rain has been The rain has been playing havor with aports of all hinds dyring the leaf few days and it managed to break up the Youkers Cenne Unit regular less federals. The reases will new be held featureday afternoon, steps, 7, and some exacting contents in scaling will be forth counting.

tioning C. Perrest, the famous cames gymnast, is member of the Hartford thus and a student in Yale C east in gymnaedica however Forrest was bonden at meet by Franner of the Lanthe Club. Forrest appeared with a new cames many! every year which alwa-teans ine same name (the Dimple liss present bon-lumpic No. 4 Next Sainrday the Yonkers Club will make up a jolly party and start off on their admont orquising expedition. The big was cause to & & & One for which will brought into service and will accommendate most of the party. A few of the canceling will also take their private beets since. The crysts is to Creates Point, about forty or first miles up the river from Yonkers, and a jolly and livery time to expected.

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STRANGE BEHAVIOR WRITER CAUSED

THE DEATH OF MISS OCKERS

The Coroner's Jury Beelares James Priest Responsible—He Either was Drowned or Elso He Swam Asbore and Disappeared. The drowning accident which followed the regatta of the Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn on Saturday was the principal topic of discussion among the members who visited the club house yesterday. The body of Miss Lizzie Ockers, which was washed ashore at Fort Hamilton on Sunday morning, was removed yesterday from the Bay Ridge Morgue to her

home at 48 South Third street.
At the close of the regatta a party of seven started out in the bay from the Varuna boat house in the yawl Shamrock. It was composed of W. H. Struss and F. J. Leonard, members of the club; G. Glattsmeyer, O. Seilken, and Jas. Priest, together with Miss Ockers and Miss Lillie Monday of East Tenth street. They were all in high spirits when they rowed off about 8% o'clock, and their singing was heard by the people at the boat house. Nothing unpleasant occurred until the vawl had drifted past Bennett's wharf at Fort Hamilton, when priest in stated that he should be nut ashore. He was told to wait a few moments, when the boat would be landed at the Fort Hamilton dock, He again expressed a strong desire to be put ashore, saving

"I want you to turn back. If you don't I will upset the boat." His companions had no idea that he would carry out his threat, but when the boat was about 200 or 300 feet from the foot of Ninetysecond street Priest arose and either fell or jumped overboard. Instantly the yawl was eaded for the shore, but Priest got hold of the sunwale and scrambled aboard. In doing so he half filled the boat with water, and in a minute it was upset and the entire party were scrambling in the water. A boat was started from the shore prompily, and all were rescued with the exception of Miss Ockers and Priest. As to whether the latter was drowned or not, nothing definite has been learned, but there is a strong suspicion that he succeeded in reaching the shore in the darkness, although some of his friends say he could not swim a stroke. Justice Church of Fort Hamilton found six persons who are positive they saw a man run up a lane with dripping clothes and without a hat just before the rescued party were brought ashere, and the description of this man corresponds with Prest. Priest lived with his parents at 326 Mt. Mark's place. He is a salesman in the wooll: n house of Dahlman Brothers in this city, and was much liked by the firm. His father, Francis Priest, said yesterday that his family had not seen or heard of him since Saturday night and they think he was drowned.

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The inquest in the case was held yesterday at Fort Hamilton, by Justice Church, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the death of Miss Ocken resulted from drowning, and that Priest was responsible for it. in having upset the boat, Detectives have been detailed to search for Priest, but his friends are confident his body will be found in the bay. He was 30 years old five feet nine inches tail, had dark hair and eyes, and weighed 160 pounds.

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Priest made his threat to upset the boat twice. It is said, also, that it was he who proposed the rowing excursion. When the boat was in danger of upsetting. Struss sorang into the water to prevent it. If Priest had only remained in the water and held on the gunwale of the boat the accident would not have occurred. His action is unaccountable, for it is hard to believe, notwithstanding his threats, that he mallelously upset the boat. It is possible, however, that his mind may have been taken possession of by a sudden ebuilition of anger, and that he was forrestul of everything except the gratification of a desire to show it. It is said that the last time he made his threat Struss impatiently told him to be quiet, and this may have added to his anger. When he saw the two girls in the water and considered what he had done, it would have been a very natural thing for him to swim ashore and disappear. It is not considered likely that he will show himself for the present, it he is alive.

One of the immediate causes of the final upsetting of the boat was that Miss Ockers, while the boat, half filled with water, was rocking to and fro, fell out. Glattsneyer grasped hold of her and held her head above water until as he said. I grew faint and something seemed to come between us. Something broke my grasp

and fro, fell out. Glattsmeyer grasped hold of her and held her head above water until as he said. I grew laint and something seemed to come between us. Something broke my grasp of the young lady, and I think it was the boat, which must have upset again. I do not know what happened, but the first I knew I was holding on to a stake, with seliken at my side. Miss Ockers was about 23 years of age, with dark hair and black eyes, and she wore a handsome black silk dress. On the body was found quite an amount of jewelry, including a diamond trooch, two rings, and a gold watch. Miss Monday testified yesterday at the inquest. When she was called to the stand her eyes filled with tears, and it was some time before she could control herself. She said:

I have been acquainted with Lizzie Ochers for seven years. I went to the regatta with James Friest. I have known him only for a short time. After the dancing in the afternoon Priest proposed that we should get up a party for a row. At 8 o'clock in the evening Friest persuaded F. J. Leonard and W. H. Struse, who are members of the club, to take himself and Miss Ochera, myself, and Messrs. G. Gietsmeyer, and O. Seliken out on the bay. We got into one of the club yawis named Shamrock, and pushed off from the float. The tide was running ebb and very strong. We rowed out into the stream until we got to Bennett's dock. When we were opposite the Press Athletic Club house. Friest said he wanted to go ashors.

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house. Friest said he wanted to go ashore. He
was told by one of the party that there was no
hurry in getting back, and that they would
have a nice time on the water, and that they
would return and land at Fort Hamilton in a
short time. Priest became anany at this and
arose in the bow of the boat, where he was
sitting, and turning to Leonard, who was in
the stroke seat rowing, said: 'I want you to
turn back immediately: if you don't I will
unset the boat.

"We did not think very much of his threat,
and continued rowing until we reached the
foot of Ninety-second street when he said: 'If
you don't turn back i will jump overboard.
Mr. Struce told Mr. Priest to keep quiet and
that he would put the boat about and land at
the float at Port Hamilton. We were only fifty
feet from shore, but the water was very deep,
Suddenly Mr. Priest jumped up and losing his
balance fell overboard. As Mr. Priest rose the
surface Mr. Leonard made a grasp for him,
and drawing him to the side of the boat nearly
upset it. The boat hipped considerable
water. In the excitement, as Irlest was
getting into the boat, Miss Ochers fell into the
water.

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"When Miss Ochers foll overboard we all arose to our feet to assist her. Mr. Gletsarcse to our feet to assist her. Mr. Glets-meyer leaned over the gunwale and grasped hold of her, but somehow or another he lost his hold upon her and she sank, and before I knew it the boat was upset and we were all thrown into the water. I found myself being held above water by Mr. Struse until help came."

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The rest of the party who were in the boat were also examined by Justice Church. They told substantially the same story as that of Miss Monday.

The following is the wording of the verdict:
"That Miss Ochers came to her death by drowning in the bay of New York on the 13th day of September. 1890: that the said deceased was in a small boat in company with another woman and fire men, one of whom. J. P. Priest, threatened to upset the boat, and did overturn the boat, which resulted in the drowning of the said Lizzie Ochers."

Easton, Pa., Sept. 15 .- The faculty of Lafay ette College has acted speedily upon the haz

ing affair of last week. Juan Antonio Medina. the young Spaniard who was knocked insensi-ble by the club wielded by a freshman and ble by the club wielded by a freshman, and George Smith of Scranton, who followed him when the sophomores burst into the freshman's room and was saled struck, have been suspended for one year. Medina is still confined to his room, though able to be up and about. He will have a scar over his right eye where the club hit him. The freehman who figured in the affair is W. P. Schockley of Miford, Del, and Medina has sent for him to come and see him, as he wishes to congratulate him on his pluck.

A Deputy Sheriff at the Pasteer Institute The deputy sheriff of Burke county, North Carolina, was the only patient admitted to the Pasteur institute yesterday. Coming out of his office one day last week he noticed a large dog making for a crowd of little children on the sidewalk. The dog acted strangely as if the sidewalk. The dog acted strangely as if about to bite them. The deputy sheriff hurried back into his office, and catching up a gun ran out and shot at the dog but missed him. He besitated to fire again least he should hit some of the children. The dog sprang at him, catching his hand in its powerful jaw, nearly severing the left forelinger. Then the dog released its hold and started to run away, but the deruty sheriff fired again, and this time the dog fell dead.

English Engineers in Town. Sir Benjamin Baker and Sir William Arrel

arrived in this city on Sunday, the former on the steamship Aurania and the latter a the the consulting engineers of the itudeon filter Tunnel, the control of which it is understood, her passed into the lends of an English erg-dicate. He was one of the constructors of the tridge across the filter Forth between Borth and Bouth Queensbury, Sections. Fir William who was side interested in the construction of this great bridge, is travelling for pleasure. The Famous Cocca of Europe. The Coming One of America.

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A PASTOR'S FORCED RESIGNATION. Some of His Flock Complained That He

WORCESTER, Sapt. 15. - The Rev. Obed Eldridge, the popular pastor of the Unitarian Society in Northboro, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on Nov. I. But this isn't what has stirred up the shell jewelry makers and farmers of the quiet town. The parson has been getting too coltish staid old town, and he does not take himself out of the way voluntarily. He goes with hint which is almost positive enough in its character to be called a kick. The cause of such action on his part was a letter, signed by half a score of his church members and sent to the parish committee, in which it was asseried that the minister was not setting a good example to the young by attending horse trots, visiting a pool room, and by smoking. The Rev. Mr. Eldridge is a native of Sandwich, Mass., that part of it now known as Bourne. He was during his earlier years a hard-working mechanic there, but ambitious and studious, and prepared himself for the ministry. Before coming here he preached in Dighton. For about six years he has labored successfully and established himself as a general favorite without as well as within the parish. He is broad and liberal in his views. and has made it a custom to show special attention to those in the humbler walks of life. His friends say that had he toadled more to and made more of what is termed the upper

social scale the spirit of discontent now so manifest would not have been engendered. George Wood keeps a little store where tonics, peanuts, candy, fruit, cigars, and pastry are served, and in the store is a pool table. This is a resort for many of the townspeople. Mr. Wood, an exemplary citizen, attends the Unitarian church, and Mr. Wood has been a member of the parish committee. It is here that the Rev. Mr. Eldridge has made, as far as that the Rev. Mr. Eldridge has made, as far as known, two calls, of short duration each. During his vacation he attended a trot at the 'linton-Lancaster Park, a resort frequented by more recognized society leaders than any similar place in this part of the State. The millionaire Thayers of Lancaster are the particular patrons of this particular irotting course. The minister went there and saw a trot, thereby incurring the displeasure of some of his parishioners, who expressed their sentiments on paper and presented them to the committee in charge of the parish. Then the clergyman has had the courage of his convictions and been seen smoking in semi-public places, instead of resorting to some sequestered nook. Said a stauch friend of the minister;

ister:

If his boys could come here summers wearing a barber's pole, striped cap, and blazer custard-colored shoes, and a racquet, that would meet all the requirements of the sassisty folks."

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The Rev. Mr. Eldridge says that when he
took charge of the parish he told the society
that when he heard the first word of dissatisfaction he should resign; that having heard he
has done as he said he should. It is authentically stated that the original intention of the
signers of the papers presented to the trustees was that it should not be known outside
that body, but that the committee should approach the minister about his isuits, and that
because of the publicity of the affair some of
the signers to the document are not quite satisfied that their names should appear thereon.

His Conviction and Sentence for Assault

Set Aside by Judge Beattle NEWBURGH, Sept. 15.-In May last a story was published in a New York paper about a priest eing in jail for clubbing the "Irish wife of an American" after he had become intoxicated on bad liquor." The priest is the Hev. Father Edward J. Byrens, a popular clergyman among his people in Monroe, this county, where he owns a lot of farm property. On this property he had a tenant, Josh Valentine, a Protestaut, but who married a Catholic wife. They were tenants for two or three years, and became wanted to get rid of them, and because of this a bitter feeling sprung up against the priest Among other things they did was to erect a fence on the farm against his wishes. He tool two men with him and while removing the fence was set upon by the infurlated wife of Valentine, who is a large woman, and in the struggle she says the priest struck her. Father Byrens says he never lifted his hand to her; on the contrary, as soon as possible he and his two men withdrew from the spot. He his two men withdrew from the spot. He was hauled before an unfriendly Justice, who, in charging the jury, used the barshest and most vindictive language, and then sentenced him to pay a fine and to go to jail for thirty days. He went quictly to Goshen with the officer, expecting there to meet the County Judge, but, as that official was miles away in warwick, he spent the night in jail. He procured the services of Lawyer Sweezey, who got an order the day following from the Court, which released him.

Father Byrens at once set out for redress, and to-day he scored his first victory. Lawyer Isweezey presented his case to Judge Beattle on points of law, and subsequently Judge Fullerton of New York argued the case. Judge Beattle took the papers, and this afternoon rendered his decision. He reversed the decision and set aside the sentence of the Justice of the Peace on the ground of irregularities and utter want of proper evidence to convict. Father Byrens has been congratulated by his friends on his victory. His enemies will attempt to have him indicted for grand larceny because he turned a horse out of his barn that had no business there. To-morrow Father Byrens will institute proceedings against the Valentines for damages in smirching his character and trying to degrade him. It is probable that Justice A. H. Huitze of Monroe, who sentenced the minister, will also be prosecuted.

Father Byrens is a brother of the liev, James Byrens of Port Richmond, Staten Island. He is well educated, and the Catholic clergy of Newburgh who know him speak in the highest terms of him. was hauled before an unfriendly Justice,

Mrs. Cleary Got No Sunday Dinner.

Josephine Cleary, a needy woman, living at 5 Batavia street called at the office of the Secret Service Department in the Post Office building to complain that a grocer had given her a to complain that a grocer had given her a counterfeit \$2 nets in change for a \$5 note. The grocer, she said, was Diederich Wohlbaum of 75 New Chambers etreet. On learning that the note was worthless she took it back to the grocer, but he denied that he had given it to her. She said that because of Wohlbaum's refusal to give her good moner she passed Sunday without eating anything. One of the Secret Service officers accompanied the woman to the grocery, and announced that the object of his visit was to learn the facts. The grocer promptly paid over the money to the woman.

Made Targets or One Another

NEWBERNE, Ala., Sept. 15.-Robert Turpin and Glen Duskin had a fuss on Faturday evening, when Duskin drew a pistol on Turpin. who, being uparmed, told him to wait until who, being unarmed, told him to wait until they met again, and then they would shoot it out. This agreement was satisfactory. The next evening they met and firing at once began. Turnin emptied his revolver, four out of five shots taking effect in Duskin's body. There is no hope of Puskin's recovery. Puskin fired five shots at Turpin. Only the last shot struck Turpin, hitting him in the forehead and killing him instantly.

Bolding Cotton for Higher Prices. BIRMTHOHAM, Ala., Sept. 15.-The Alabama Farmers' Atliance is sending circulars all over the cotton States orging farmers to hold their cotton and corner the crop. Nearly all cotton gathered in this State is being held. The plan of the Alliance is to hold the present crop uptil the price is forced up to 12 or 15 cents. Mombers of the Alliance are being bound by written agreement not to sell any of their cotton until ordered to do so by the officers of the organization. A severe stringscars in the money markets of the fouth will soon result if any considerable amount of ection is held.

TO INVESTIGATE INVESTIGATORS.

The Conduct of Superintendent Etm Toward the Girl Orphana

Nothing has been heard of Superintendent Eisner of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum since his sudden disappearance a couple of weeks are, after an investigation had been started in reference to his alleged misconduct with some of the girl inmates. His wife, who was matron of the institution, gave up the place last week, and is staying with friends in Brooklyn, preparatory to her return to Germany. She says she has not heard, directly or indirectly, from her husband since wa disappearan A serious controversy has been started mong some of the leading Germans in Brooklyn over the Eisner scandal, and the trustees of the institution have taken important action. Not only are they satisfied of Eisener's innocence of the charges made against

tant action. Not only are they satisfied of Eisner's innocence of the charges made against him, but they have appointed a committee to investigate the alleged irregular conduct of Ernest Nathan an ex-President of the asylum, Huso Hirsch, the counsel for the trustees, and it, Merzhach, in going to the asylum at a late hour at night and starting an irvestigation on their own account, without notifying the President or other officers of the institution. Bridge Trustee Moses May, who is President of the Board of Governora, said vesterday;

"We have carefully investigated the charges against Mr. Eisner, and the evidence utterly failed to substantiate them. We cannot understand why he ran away, except that he became unreasonably nervous and frightened. The prosecution against him was conducted in a most irregular manner, and there is a suspicion that it was started to secure his place for another man.

Mr. Hirsch, who took part in the first investition, said: "All the reaponsibility for preferring these charges rests with me, and I amounted that he had used objectionable language to the girls, while declaring that his own conscience cleared him of having done anything wrone. I am anxious and ready for the proposed investigation of the trustees. Our inquiry in the first place may have been a little irregular, but at the same time I think it was proper and entirely justified by the circumstances."

NO ENGLISH SYNDICATE IN IT.

The Fletcher Worsted Mills Not Sold and

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15.-The bubble which was plown up and floated here a few days ago when it was reported that a syndicate of English capitalists had come to this city and purchased the big worsted mill owned by Charles Fietcher, was effectually pricked this morning. and Mr. Fletcher has made a statement which throws a great deal of light upon the work of the so-called syndicate organizers. The story was sent out that a number of Englishmen. some of whom were directors of the Bank of England, had come here and purchased the Fletcher mills and the silver works of the Gorbam Manufacturing Company, and that they intended to capitalize these plants for some thing like \$5.000,000. There was a quasi denial, but the next week the story of the deal was repeated, and it was asserted that the deeds were already to pass. Last Saturday, at a late hour, there was apparently a confirma-

a late hour, there was apparently a confirmation of the story of the deal. When Mr. Fletcher
was asked this morning about the sale of his
mills to the syndicate he said:
"There is nothing in the story, nothing
whatever. If you look into these alleged syndicate deals you will find that many of them
are concocted in the same way that this was,
by American brokers in New York. They approach holders of property here and make an
offer for the plants, and when a price is tacitly
sgreed to they secure an option to purchase at that price, the agreement to
hold for 30 days. Then they cast about for
some man or number of men, here or in England, who have funds to invest, and to them
they propose to sell the mill or browers, as the
case may be, naming a price which will allow
them a good margin over that set by the owner
of the property, and, if they can, make the sale
for the brokerage they can get out of the
transaction. That was what was probably attempted here. I did not however, enter into
any agreement to sell my mills, and do not comtemplate getting rid of them."

HER PETTICOAT ALL POCKETS.

Four Thousand Yards of Trimmis Walked About with Mrs. Feency. Treasury Agent Traitteur of Surveyor Lyon's staff and one of the bright women of the staff

assisted in a seizure yesterday which aroused particular interest, if from nothing more than the unique way taken to get by Uncle Sam. Mr. and Mrs. J. Feeney of Chicago, milliners and dressmakers, arrived on La Normandie and from the husband a valuable stock of handkerchiefs and dress trimmings were taken. Mrs. Fenny had a petticoat with as many pockets as the catacombs of Rome. In these pockets were little packages containing dress trimmings and ostrick trimmings, and these with the feathers were about 4.000 yards of the trimmings, and these with the feathers were about 4.000. The buige betrayed them.

John McGinnis, a passenger on the City of Rome, had \$200 worth of jewelry, which was taken from him by the customs officers.

Niagara Falls' Water Supply May be Out

LOCKPORT, Sept. 15.-A water famine threatens the village of Niagara Falls in the immediate future, owing to a disagreeme about the paying of certain water receipts by the Falls Water Works Company to the Susthe Falls Water Works Company to the Sus-pension Bridge Water Works Company, from which latter the Falls people receive their supply. The disagreement involves the pay-ment of \$215,995. a certain per centage of the receipts. The Bridge Water Works Com-missioners voted to cut off the supply im-mediately if the demand was not met. The hotel men. restaurant keepers, and livery men, are in a state of excitement to-night, and efforts are being made to have the matter settled.

A Judgment Creditor After Min.

Henry F. Van Loan of the Stock Exchange was suspended yesterday pending the settle-ment of a small judgment obtained against him in the Supreme Court last Friday. A law of the Exchange says that members may be suspended for refusal to settle debts in or out of the Exchange, provided complaint is made against them. In this case Mr. Van Losas judgment creditors made complaint. He says that he has no debts on the Exchange, and that his lawyers will speedily apply to have opened the judgment obtained against him.

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